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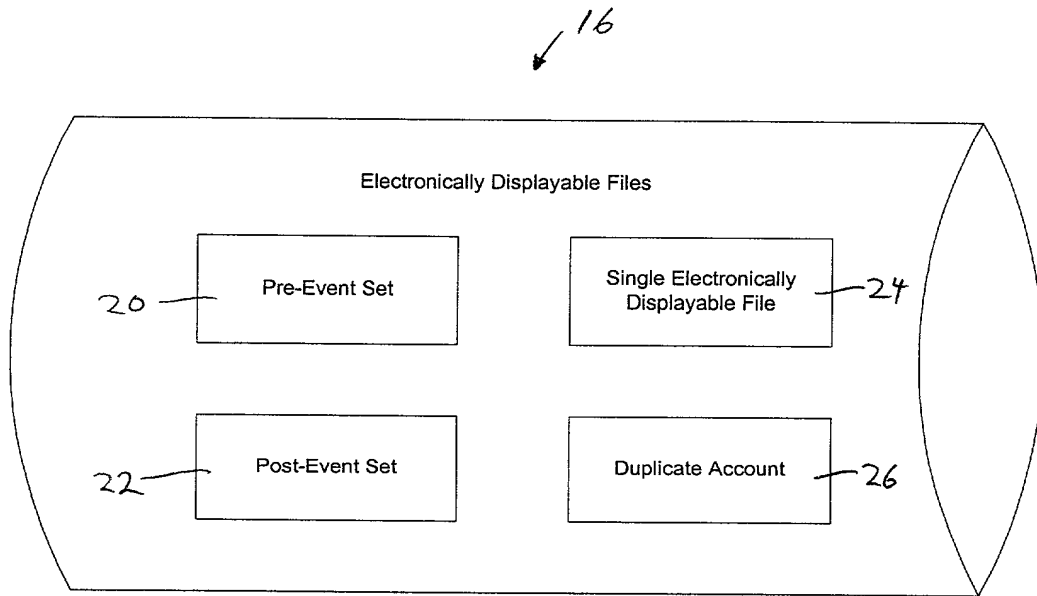


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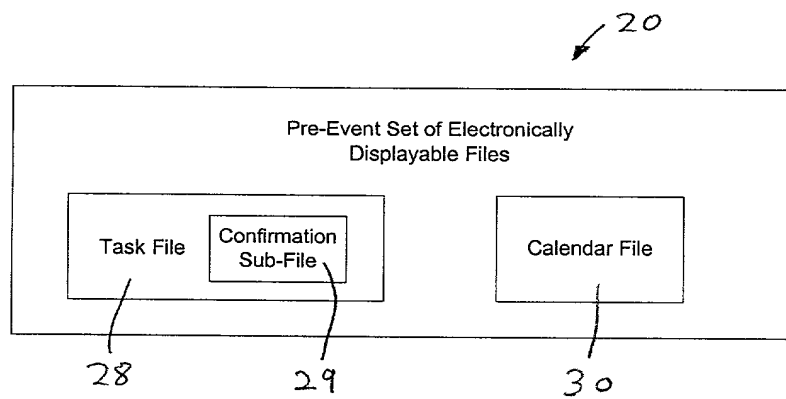


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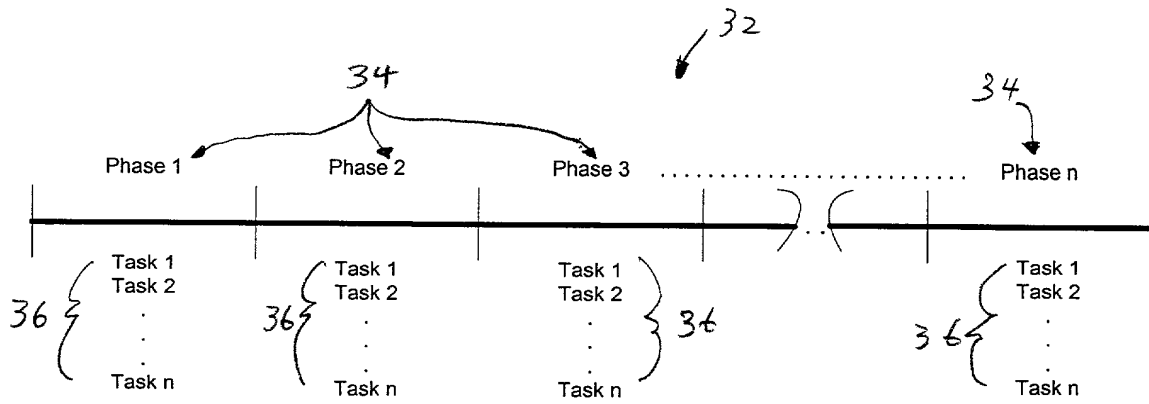


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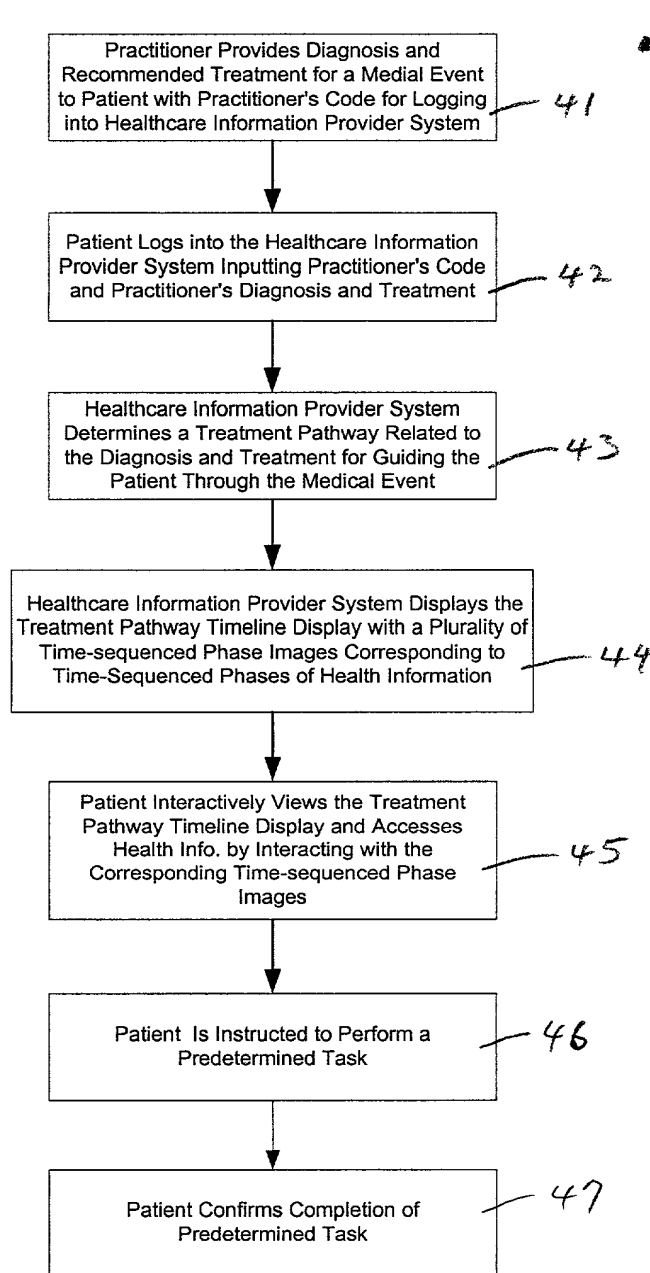
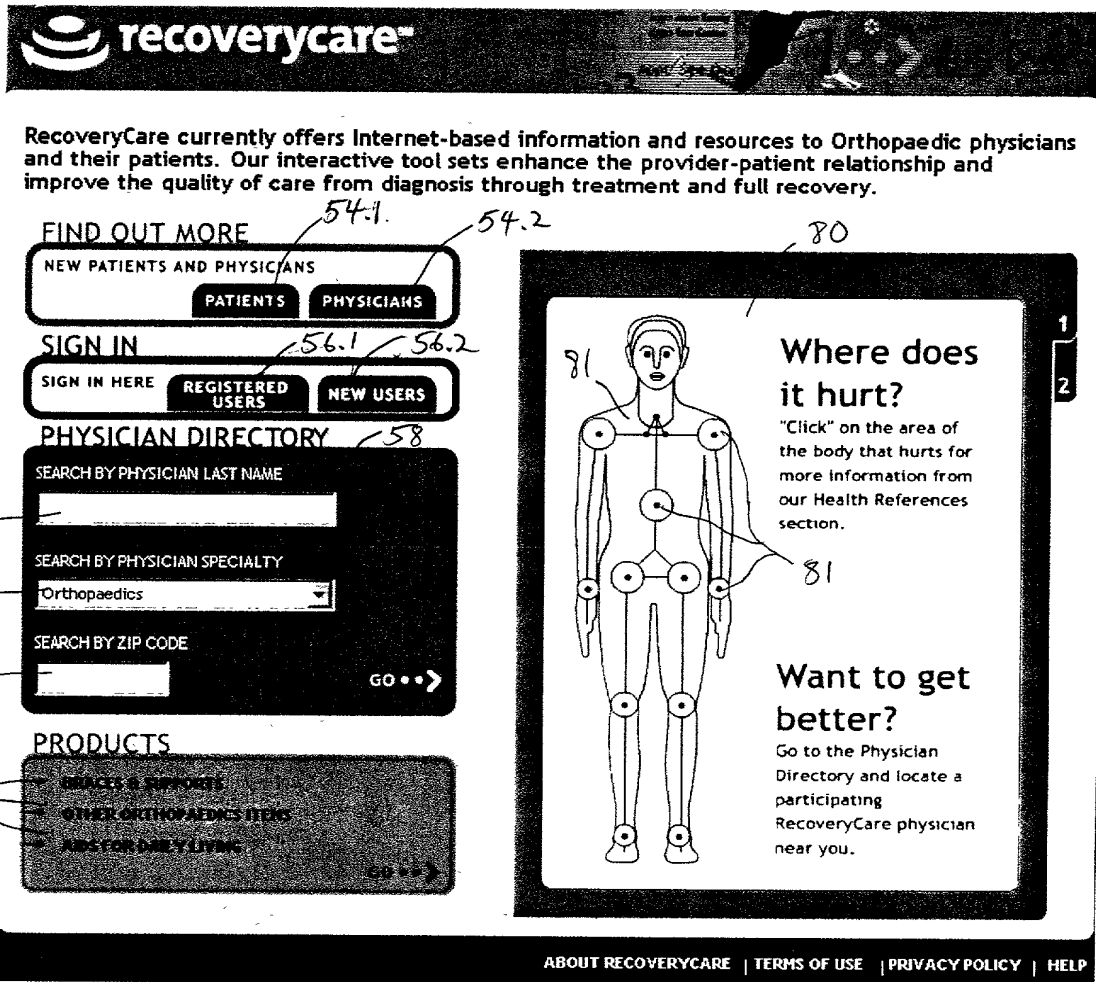



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General Information

Dr. Konsens is a member of the Jewett Orthopaedic Clinic.

The Jewett Orthopaedic Clinic has been an integral part of traditional health care in Central Florida for 60 years. It was founded in 1936 by Dr. Eugene L. Jewett who is known the world over as a pioneer in Orthopaedic care. As the group expanded and added more physicians, the pioneering spirit remained and flourished. Being recognized as leaders, the Jewett Clinic has been selected to serve as team Physicians to the NBA's Orlando Magic, Orlando Solar Bears, Orlando Miracle, University of Central Florida, and Rollins College.

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A distinguished surgeon, Dr. Konsens is an Ivy League graduate from Dartmouth College where he was the captain of the track team. He received his medical degree from the Mt. Sinai School of Medicine New York City in 1984 and completed his orthopedic training at Case Western Reserve University.

Dr. Konsens has published over 20 articles on varied orthopedic topics including knee replacement and sports medicine and is an active lecturer. He conducts a monthly seminar on knee arthritis at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Dr. Konsens has also been involved in a number of clinical research endeavors and is a Diplomate of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgery and American Board of Forensic Medical Examiners.

Dr. Konsens and his wife, Michelle, are the proud parents of two young boys, Hunter and Kyle.

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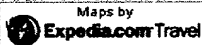
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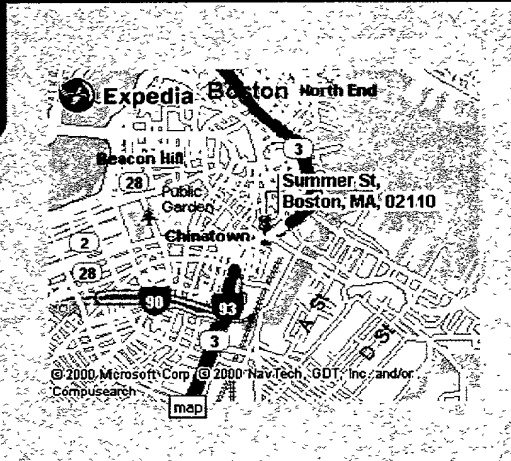
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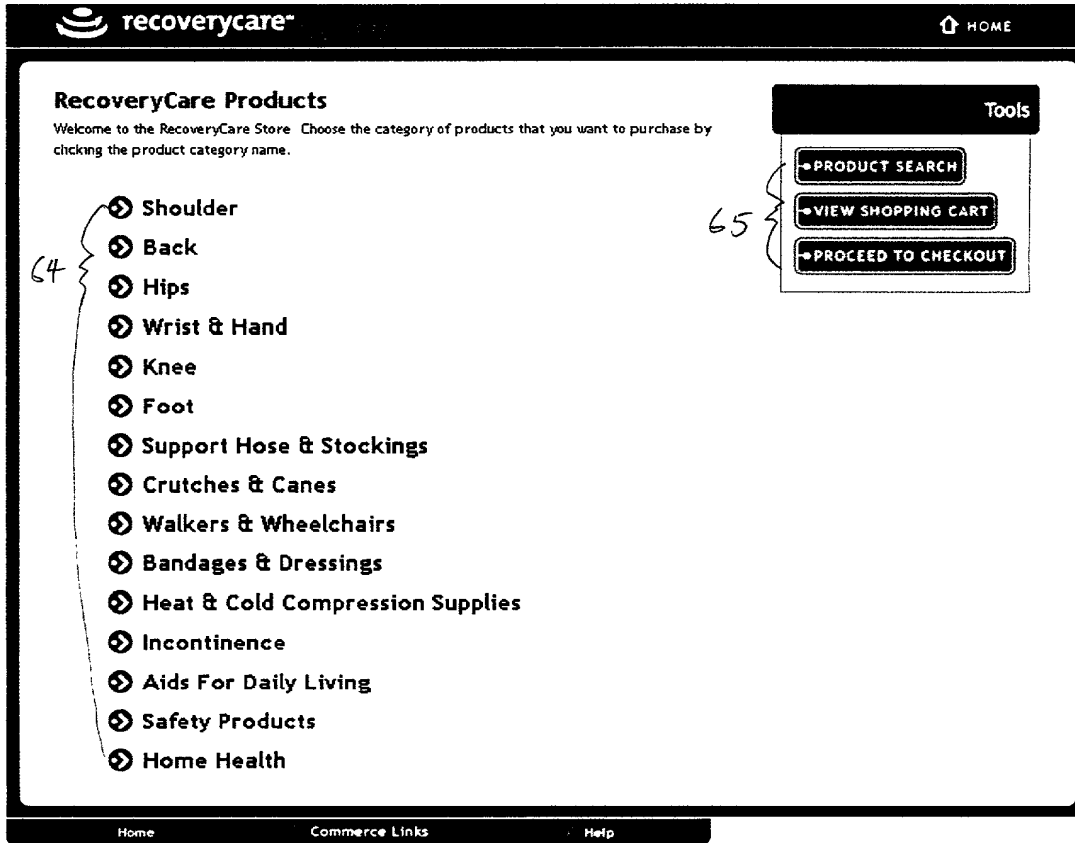
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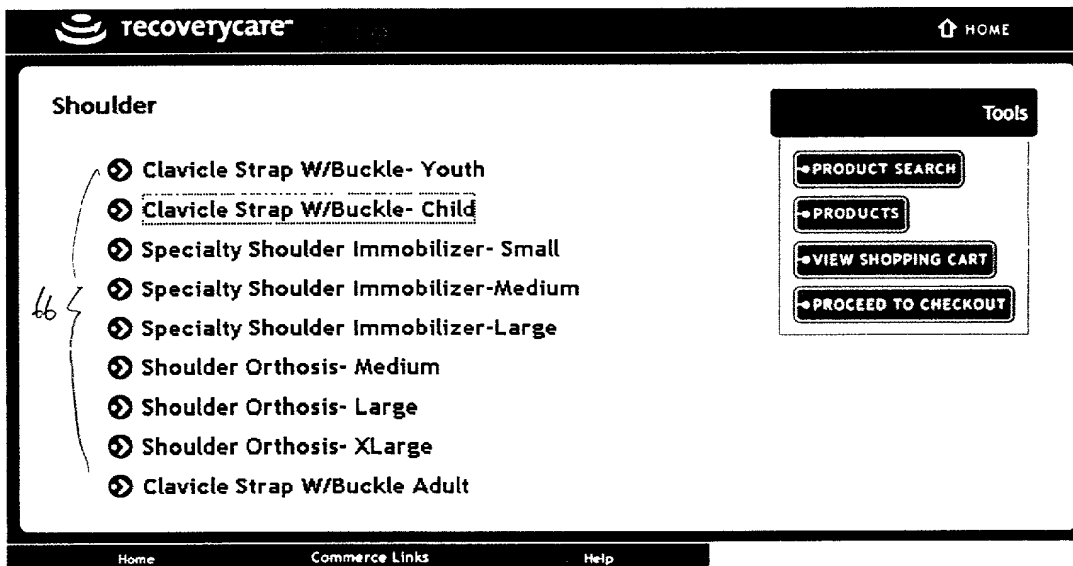


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A Patient's Guide to Rotator Cuff Surgery

Introduction

A healthy shoulder joint works like a very elegant and complex piece of machinery. Its design allows freedom of arm and hand movement in many positions. This range of motion makes it possible to complete daily activities such as reaching, lifting, and dressing. The design of the shoulder provides a large amount of range of motion but not much stability. As long as the parts of this elegant machine are working in harmony, the shoulder can move freely and painlessly.

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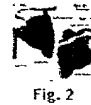


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Fig. 8 Video clip of annular tear
 Observe the annulus as it tears.

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You should have received the information required to register from your RecoveryCare Physician.
Enter the Physician Code, then "click" on the pull down menus to enter your Diagnosis and Treatment.

PLEASE ENTER YOUR PHYSICIAN'S CODE

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Please enter the following information to join RecoveryCare. Fields indicated by an asterisk are required.

Name

FIRST NAME * MI LAST NAME *

Address

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CITY * STATE * ZIP CODE *

Contact Numbers

DAY TIME TELEPHONE NUMBER * EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBER

E-MAIL ADDRESS *

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Patient Sign In

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Your User Name

We have suggested a user name below, but you can create your own (from 5 - 20 characters, numbers and letters only, no spaces).

Step 1 of 3

SUGGESTED USER NAME

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Create your password

Enter a password (from 6 - 15 characters, using letters and numbers only). Please note this password is case sensitive.

ENTER A PASSWORD

CONFIRM YOUR PASSWORD

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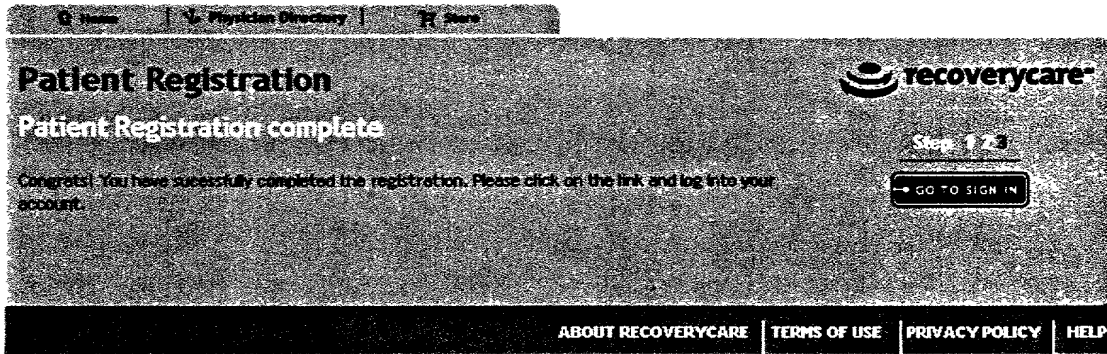
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ENTER YOUR PASSWORD

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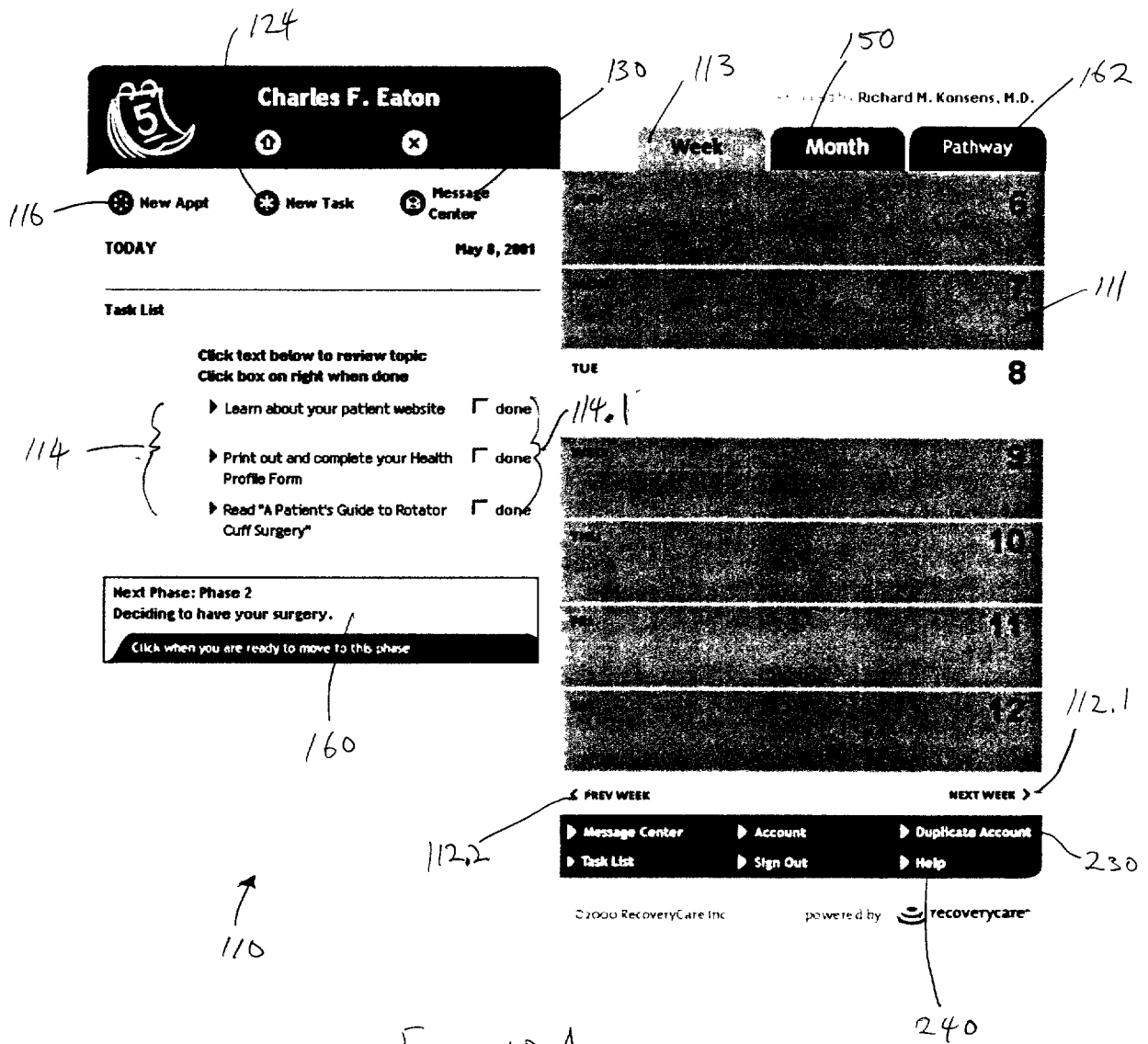


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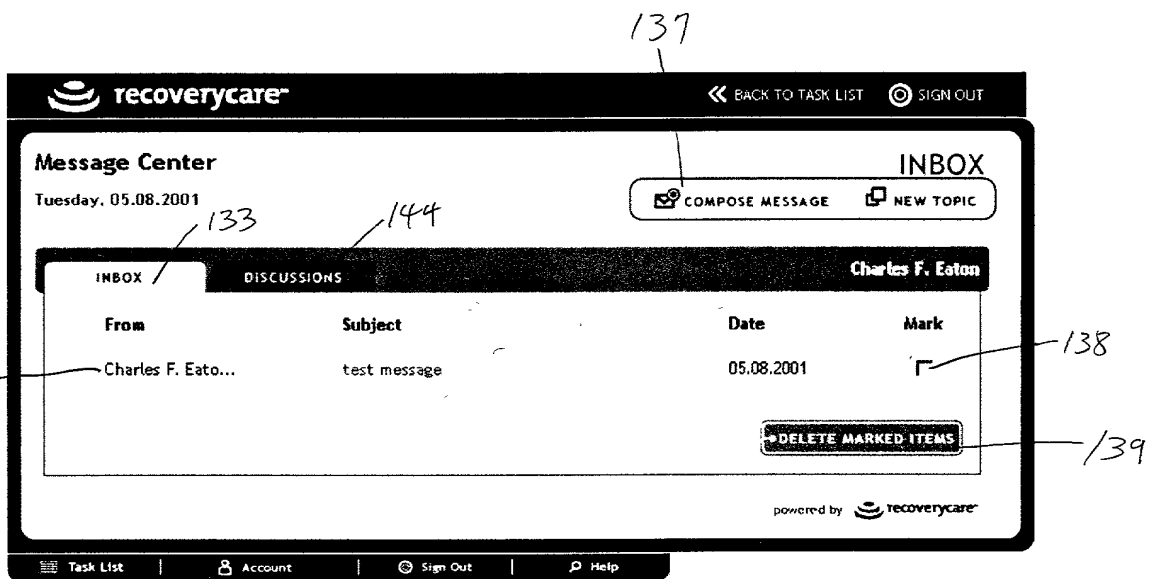


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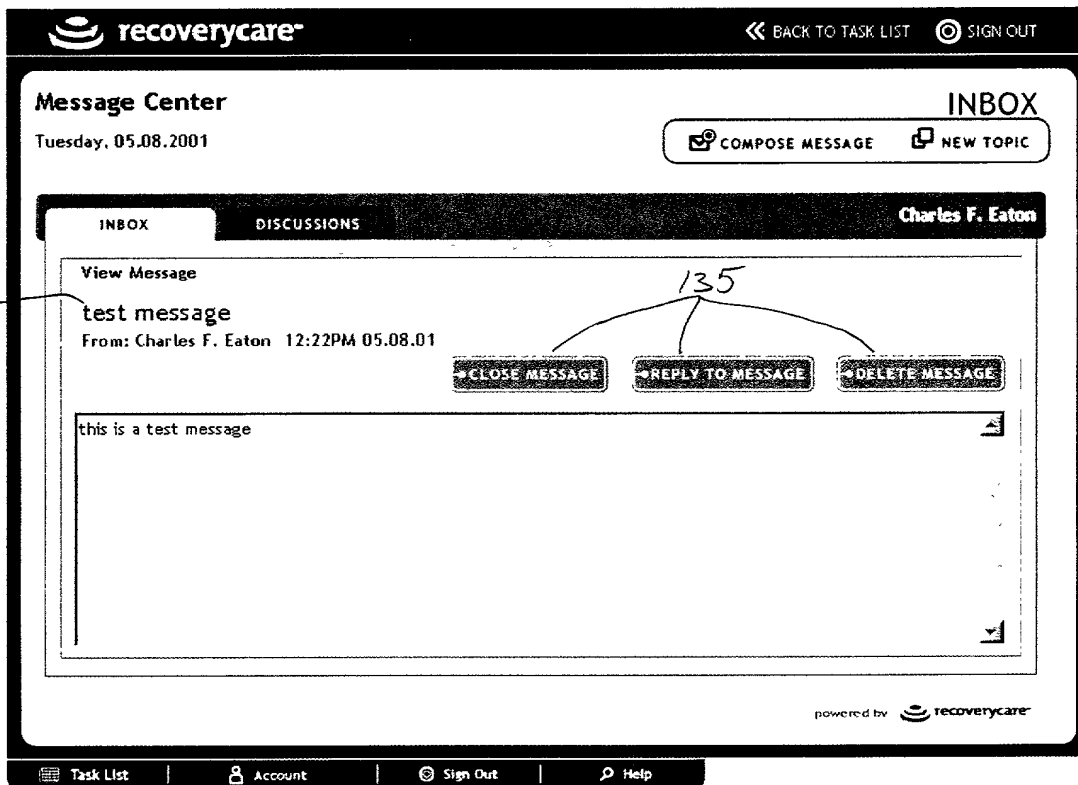


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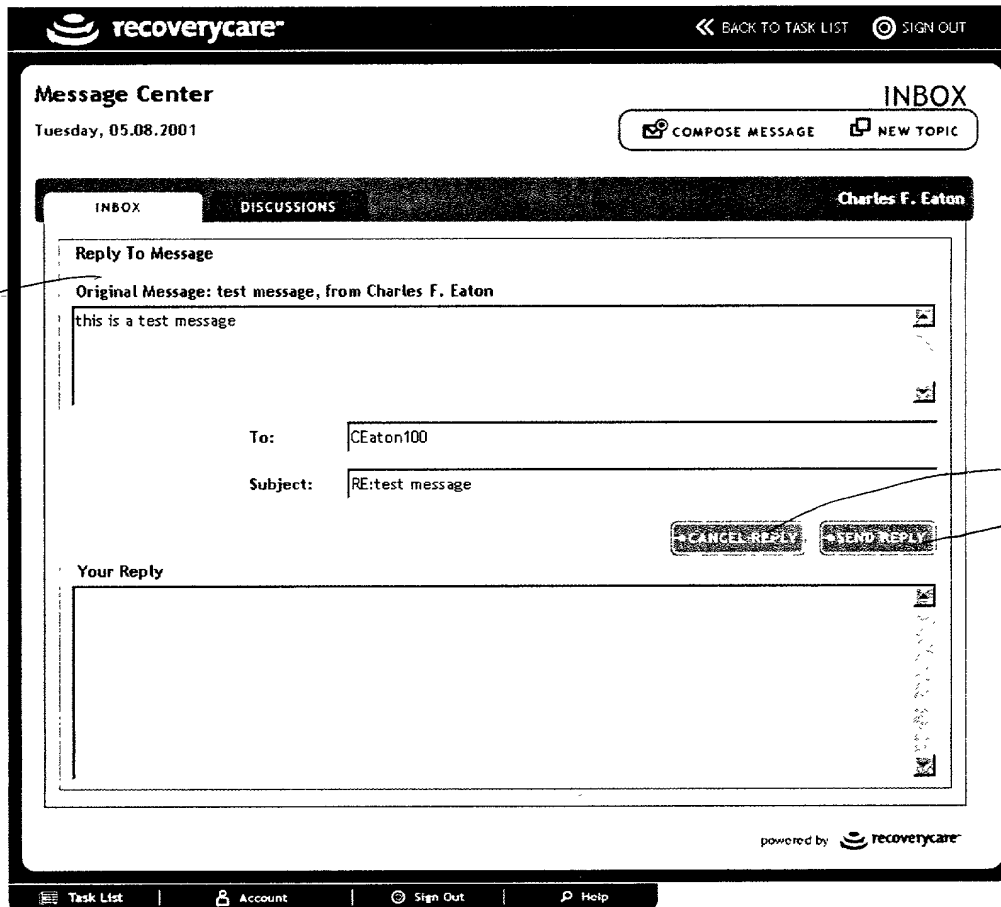



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▶ acl reconstruction	12.10.2000
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Click text below to review topic
Click box on right when done

- ▶ Learn about your patient website ☐ done
- ▶ Print out and complete your Health Profile Form ☐ done
- ▶ Read "A Patient's Guide to Rotator Cuff Surgery" ☐ done

Next Phase: Phase 2
Deciding to have your surgery.

Click when you are ready to move to this phase

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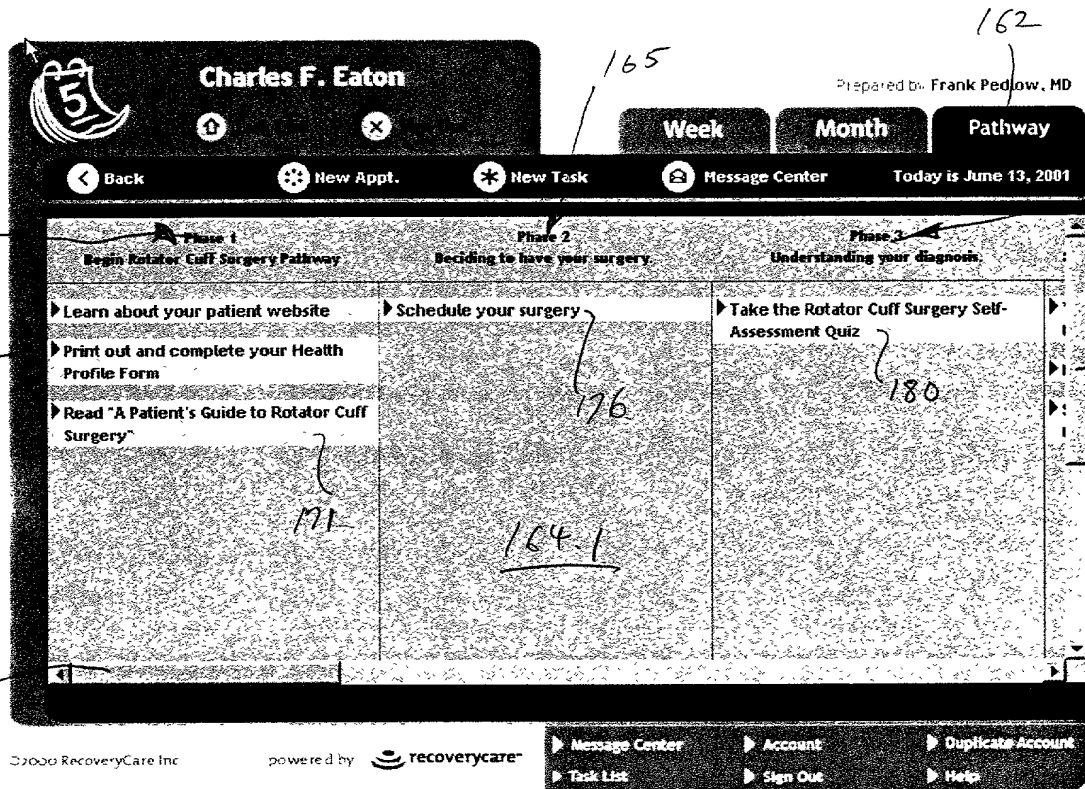
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Phase 4 Starting rehabilitation for your shoulder	Phase 5 Preparing for your surgery	Phase 6 Your surgery date is one week away
▶ You reach your preoperative physical therapy goals	▶ Prepare your home	▶ Review information on closing the incision
▶ Review sample exercises	▶ Learn how your health habits can make your recovery easier	▶ Read about infection prevention
▶ Schedule preoperative physical therapy visits	▶ Schedule your preoperative lab tests	▶ Read about lung exercises
	▶ Schedule a preoperative visit with your medical doctor	▶ Learn about what products, devices, or equipment you may need
	▶ Tell us how we are doing	▶ Learn about blood clot prevention
	▶ Evaluate your RecoveryCare experience	▶ Learn about pain medications
		▶ Read about the recovery room
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Phase 7 Getting ready to go to the hospital. Print pertinent information to bring with you.	Phase 8 Starting recovery and rehabilitation after your surgery.	Phase 9 Returning home from the hospital.
<ul style="list-style-type: none">Fill out and sign your medical records releaseMake sure that you have the products, devices, or equipment you needGet your prescriptionsGet your schedule of follow-up appointmentsPrint and review instructions for after surgeryPrint and review information on what to expect after surgeryPrint and review information on leaving	<ul style="list-style-type: none">See your physical therapist before going home	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Review how to take care of your incisionReview instructions for after surgeryReview and print out sample exercises to bring with you to outpatient physical therapyEvaluate your hospital stay

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Phase 9 Returning home from the hospital	Phase 10 Progressing through your recovery	Phase 11 Getting ready to be discharged from supervised services
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▶ Review how to take care of your incision ▶ Review instructions for after surgery ▶ Review and print out sample exercises to bring with you to outpatient physical therapy ▶ Evaluate your hospital stay 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▶ Make return appointments 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▶ Understand your advanced exercise program ▶ Read about things to watch for ▶ Read about "What to do" and "What not to do" ▶ Evaluate your RecoveryCare experience

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A Patient's Guide to Rotator-Cuff Surgery

Introduction

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Rotator Cuff Tear

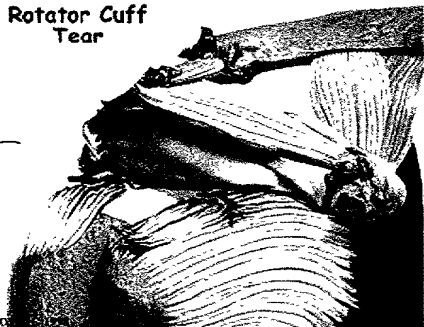


Fig. 6 A torn rotator cuff

This picture shows how the rotator cuff can become torn in several places.



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Appointment

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Rotator Cuff Surgery Preoperative Self Assessment Quiz

In completing your Phase 1 task list, you read **A Patient's Guide to Rotator Cuff Surgery**. Answering the questions below will give you and your physician an idea of your knowledge of your condition. After completing this quiz to your satisfaction, click the **Submit** button at the bottom of your screen. If you are not satisfied with your answers, click the **Reset** button to clear the fields so that you may start over.

Please submit this quiz *only once*. If you wish to see your quiz results, please contact your physician. If you would like to review your patient guide before completing this quiz, click on the **Pathway** tab at the top of your screen and go to the **A Patient's Guide** task.

Please mark the correct answer for each question.

1. Which of the following is not a common cause of rotator cuff injury?

Please select one

2. Symptoms of a complete tear of the rotator cuff include...

Please select one

3. Common symptoms of a partial tear of the rotator cuff include...

Please select one

4. All rotator cuff tears require surgical treatment.


Please select one

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Rotator Cuff Surgery Pre-operative Exercises

Here is a list of exercises your doctor or therapist may show you. Do not attempt these exercises without checking with your doctor or therapist first.

- Shoulder Pendulum
- Shoulder Lean
- Shoulder Shrug
- Shoulder Roll
- Shoulder Cane Raise

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Shoulder Pendulum

Do 10 to 20 repetitions every few hours, as needed for pain control.

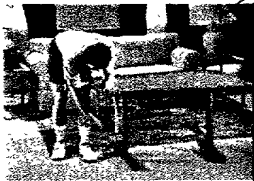
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Shoulder pendulum 1

Lean on a table for support.

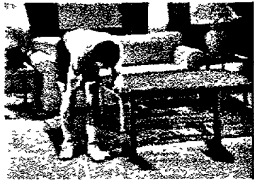
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Shoulder pendulum 2

Relax your arm toward the floor.

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Shoulder pendulum 3

Let your arm gently swing in small circles. Repeat in each direction.

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Physician & Office Staff Evaluation

The satisfaction of our patients is one of our primary concerns. Your comments help us to improve the services we provide. Please fill out this form and rate our services by selecting the response which best suits your experience.

1. How would you rate your physician's willingness/ability to listen to you and answer your questions?

- ☐ Very Good
- ☐ Good
- ☐ Average
- ☐ Fair
- ☐ Poor

2. Please rate the friendliness and courtesy of the office staff.

- ☐ Very Good
- ☐ Good
- ☐ Average
- ☐ Fair
- ☐ Poor

3. Please rate the amount of time your physician was able to spend with you.

- ☐ Very Good
- ☐ Good
- ☐ Average
- ☐ Fair
- ☐ Poor

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Get products, devices, and equipment before rotator cuff surgery

You may need to purchase several items to prepare your home and help you recover. These products are widely available. For your convenience, you may purchase them through the RecoveryCare Store.

Here is a list of items that your health care providers may suggest you purchase:

- Cold pack
- Over door pulley
- Shoulder support pillow
- Shoulder sling
- Shoulder brace
- T-bar shoulder exerciser
- Hand rails
- Bedside commode
- Therapeutic exercise band
- Therapeutic exercise ball
- Wrist exercise weights
- Foam exercise roll
- Shoulder tape kit
- Prepackaged meals

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Patient Hospital Evaluation

Whether you came to our medical center for scheduled treatment or under emergency circumstances, we appreciate your confidence in our healthcare team and hope your stay was pleasant. Your comments help us to improve the services we provide. Please fill out this form and rate our services by selecting the response which best suits your experience.

1. Friendliness and courtesy of admitting office staff

- ☐ Very Good
- ☐ Good
- ☐ Average
- ☐ Fair
- ☐ Poor

2. Explanation of hospital policies and routines.

- ☐ Very Good
- ☐ Good
- ☐ Average
- ☐ Fair
- ☐ Poor

3. Overall quality of Nursing Care

- ☐ Very Good
- ☐ Good
- ☐ Average
- ☐ Fair

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Do's and don'ts after rotator cuff surgery

 Print version

After you complete your supervised treatments, there are a number of things you should keep in mind for the months and years ahead.

Dos

- Continue the final home or gym exercise program given to you by your physical therapist. This will keep the shoulder muscles strong and supportive while maintaining your range of motion.
- Slowly increase your level of activity by adding different activities into your routine. Remember, your endurance will continue to improve for several months.
- Return to see your orthopedic surgeon if you experience pain that increases or radiates from the shoulder, muscle weakness, painful catching, feelings of instability or insecurity, or loss of range of motion.
- Drink adequate amounts of fluid. Hydration is very desirable for recovery, so make sure you drink adequate amounts of water, even if you aren't thirsty. Fluids also clean the bladder and clear your system of toxins.
- Make sure you consume at least 800 to 1500 calories per day. Nutrition is important following surgery, but your food does not necessarily have to be home-cooked and hot.
- Continue rebuilding and strengthening the muscles and soft tissue surrounding the shoulder with your exercises. It is also important to regain and maintain an active lifestyle.

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Create a Duplicate Account

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Use this page to provide access to your friends, family members, or caregivers. Duplicate Accounts will have the exact same privileges you possess, including the ability to view and update all areas of your Website.

[CANCEL](#)

Choose a User Name

ENTER A USER NAME from 5 - 20 characters, numbers and letters only (no spaces).

USER NAME

Choose a Password

ENTER A PASSWORD from 8 - 15 characters, using letters and numbers only, no spaces. Please note this password is case sensitive.

ENTER A PASSWORD

CONFIRM YOUR PASSWORD

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Your Duplicate Account has been Created

Your Duplicate Account User Name and Password have been created successfully. You may give this information to the person to whom you grant use of your account.

To cancel a Duplicate Account, please contact RecoveryCare at 1.877.727.3258 or send e-mail to help@recoverycare.com.

Click here to go back to where you were before creating your duplicate account.

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Fig. 22B

CUSTOMER SERVICE

RecoveryCare Help

Task List/Calendar/Pathway

Task List

Week/Month - Calendar
 Pathway
 Message Center, InBox,
 Discussions
 Account/Duplicate Account
 Physician Website
 RecoveryCare Store
 Contact Information

Task List

Task List. "Click" on each Task and it will open on a page of reference or educational material related to your diagnosis, treatment, or recovery. When you have completed your Task, "click" on box labeled, Done, to the right of the Task and it will drop to the bottom of your list. To ensure a successful recovery, you need to complete all your Tasks on timely basis.

New Appt. "Click" on this button to enter new Appointments on your Task List and Calendar. You can also create Appointment Reminders that will appear on your Task List, where you can "click" on them to make changes to or delete the New Appt. Once the Due Date of the Appointments or Reminders has passed, they will no longer appear on your Task List.

New Task. "Click" on this button to add new items to your Task List. Enter the Start and Due (end) Dates for the days you want the New Task to appear in your Task List where you can "click" on them to make changes to or delete the New Task. Once the Due Date has passed, it will no longer appear on your Task List.

Next Phase/GO ON. Once all your Tasks are Done, go to the bottom of the Task List and "click" the GO ON button. You'll get a new list of Tasks based on the new Phase of your Recovery Pathway.

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RecoveryCare Physician Registration Form



RecoveryCare respects the confidentiality of the provider-patient relationship. We comply with the standards set by the Health on the Net [HON] Foundation. We do not sell or reveal your personal or medical information to any third party, unless you provide your consent, except to the extent necessary to comply with applicable laws, or legal proceedings. For complete details, please read our [Terms of Use](#) and [Privacy Policy](#).

Please provide the following information to create your Physician Website.

NAME

First name, middle initial, last name, suffix

Medical Specialty (Please check one)

☒ Orthopedics. ☐ Rheumatology ☐ Neurosurgery. ☐ Podiatry. ☐ Osteopathic Medicine

E-MAIL ADDRESS (This information will not be visible to your patients.)**Practice Name****Practice Website Address (Does not appear in directory)****Address 1****Address 2****City, State, Zip Code****Office Phone Number, Office Fax Number**


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Fig. 24A

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M.D. Profile

INTRODUCTION

→ **Welcome to RecoveryCare!** Complete the following pages to update your personalized web page. Not all of the information you provide will be displayed on your web page. Items that are optional or will not appear on your site are indicated.

→ Physicians are the only healthcare professionals who can register with **RecoveryCare**

Step 1 2 3

→ NEXT

Personal Information

YOUR NAME Enter your name as you would want it to appear on your web site.

FIRST NAME	MI Optional	LAST NAME	SUFFIX
<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>

E-MAIL ADDRESS This will not be visible to patients.

TITLE AND DEGREE This information does NOT appear on your web site. Choose your title and degree.
(choose from list below)

MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AFFILIATION Select multiple associations by pressing the control [CTRL] key and clicking as many names as apply. This information does not appear on your web site.

American Academy For Allergy, Asthma and Immunology

American Academy Of Dermatology

American Academy Of Family Physicians

American Association for Hand Surgery (AAHS)

INTRODUCTION Optional. Enter text for the "Introduction" section of your web site here, you may use standard HTML tags for formatting.

ENTER THE TEXT OF YOUR CURRICULUM VITAE Optional. You may use standard HTML tags for formatting.

Fig. 24B

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Step 1 2 3

Practice Information

BACK NEXT

PRACTICE NAME

MEDICAL SPECIALTY Choose your medical specialty from the list below.

PRACTICE SPECIALTY Enter any medical procedures you would like listed on your web site, for example, Total Hip Replacement Surgery. Separate your entries with a semicolon.

PRACTICE ADDRESS Enter the address and phone number for your primary office. This information will appear on your web site.

STREET ADDRESS LINE ONE **STREET ADDRESS LINE TWO** Optional.

CITY **STATE** **ZIP CODE**

DAY TIME TELEPHONE NUMBER **FAX NUMBER**

GENERAL COMMENTS Optional. Enter text for the "General Comments" section of your web site here. You may use standard HTML tags for formatting.

OFFICE DIRECTIONS Optional. Enter text for the "Directions To my Office" section of your web site. You may use standard HTML tags for formatting.

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Step 1 2 3

Create your user name & password

BACK COMPLETE REGISTRATION

YOUR USER NAME
We have suggested a user name below, but you can create your own (from 5-20 characters, numbers and letters only, no spaces).

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CREATE A PASSWORD
Enter a password from 8-15 characters, numbers and letters only, no spaces, and case sensitive

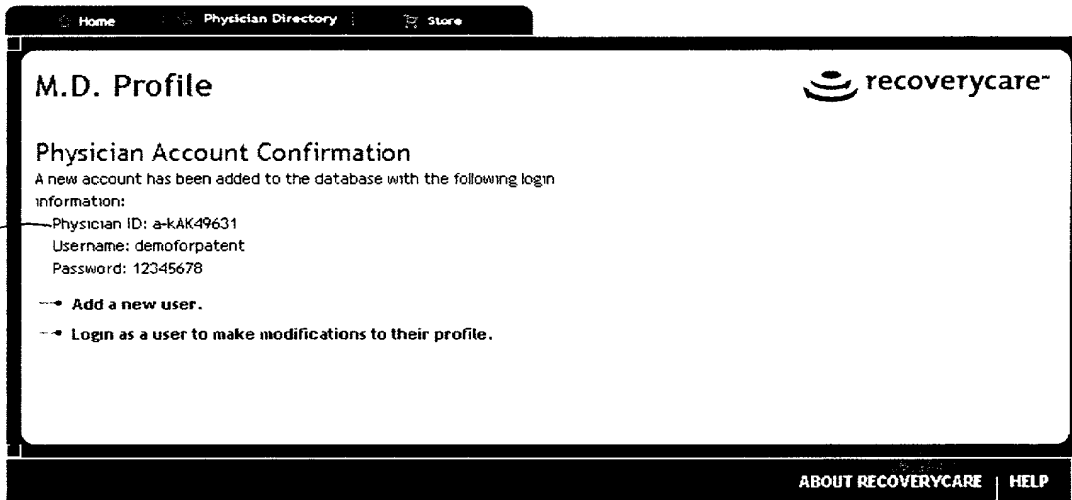
CONFIRM YOUR PASSWORD Re-enter the password you entered above

BACK COMPLETE REGISTRATION

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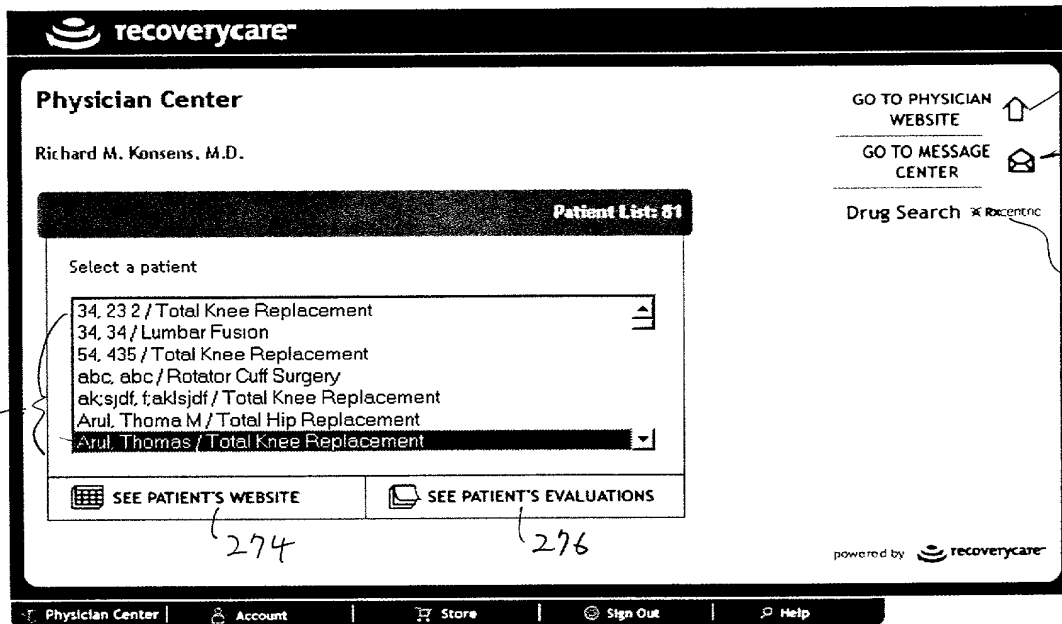
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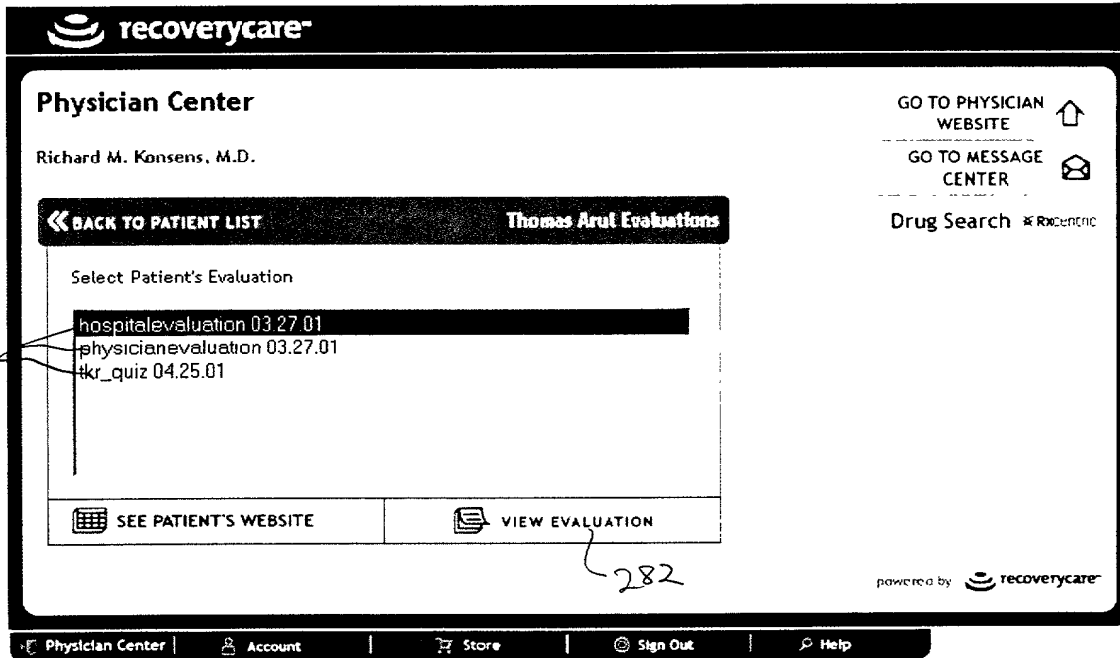


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Physician Center

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Thomas Arul Evaluations

tkr_quiz 04.25.01

1. The most common reason for knee replacement surgery is...

Answer: Osteoarthritis of the knee joint.

Patient Answer 1: Osteoarthritis of the knee joint.

2. Which is not a good reason to have a knee replacement?

Answer: You want to return to playing tennis.

Patient Answer 1: You want to return to playing tennis.

3. During surgery to replace the knee joint, the end of the thigh bone, or femur...

Answer: Is removed and replaced with a metal covering.

Patient Answer 1: Is removed and replaced with a metal covering.

4. All degenerative knee joints require knee replacement surgery.

Answer: False.

Patient Answer 1: True.

5. Complications associated with knee replacement surgery do NOT include:

Answer: Heart failure.

Patient Answer 1: Blood clots in the legs (thrombophlebitis).

6. Patients with artificial joints are more susceptible to infection...

Answer: In all parts of the body.

Patient Answer 1: Only around the knee joint.



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WEBSITE 

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Thomas Arul Evaluations

physicianevaluation 03.27.01

1. How would you rate your physician's willingness/ability to listen to you and answer your questions?

Answer:

Patient Answer 1: Very Good

2. Please rate the friendliness and courtesy of the office staff.

Answer:

Patient Answer 1: Poor

3. Please rate the amount of time your physician was able to spend with you.

Answer:

Patient Answer 1: Very Good

4. Please rate our ability and timeliness to schedule appointments.

Answer:

Patient Answer 1: Good

5. Do you feel that your physician helps you understand your medical problems(s)?

Answer:

Patient Answer 1: Fair

6. Would you recommend your physician to family/friends?

Answer:

Patient Answer 1: Definitely Not

7. Please share with us any additional suggestions or comments you may have.

Answer:

Patient Answer 1: All the major changes should work!!! Thomas



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Thomas Arul Evaluations

hospital evaluation 03.27.01

1. Friendliness and courtesy of admitting office staff

Answer:

Patient Answer 1: Very Good

2. Explanation of hospital policies and routines.

Answer:

Patient Answer 1: Fair

3. Overall quality of Nursing Care

Answer:

Patient Answer 1:

4. Opinion of teamwork among nurses, physicians and staff

Answer:

Patient Answer 1: Fair

5. Friendliness and courtesy of nursing staff

Answer:

Patient Answer 1: Very Good

6. Promptness in answering your calls for assistance

Answer:

Patient Answer 1:

7. Extent to which you were informed about your condition/treatment throughout your hospital stay and discharge.

Answer:

Patient Answer 1: Poor

8. Compassion and sensitivity of nurses to your needs

Answer:

Patient Answer 1: Average

9. Respect for your privacy

Answer:

Patient Answer 1: Very Good

10. Extent to which your family was informed of and participated in your

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